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Young star scores three goals to lead the Blackhawks
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Brian Campbell (left) and
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—Lester Wiltfong



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To hear

Watch aspiring singers test their pipes in the Star Spangled Sing-Off at 6 p.m. Tuesday at ESPN Zone (43 E. Ohio St.). Each performer has 30 seconds to show off, and the winner gets to sing the national anthem at the White Sox game May 21.



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TODAY'S FORECAST

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An American tragedy

U.S. soldier guns down 5 fellow troops in Iraq

Associated Press

BAGHDAD A U.S. soldier opened fire at a counseling center on a U.S. base Monday, killing five fellow soldiers before being taken into custody, the U.S. command and Pentagon officials said.

The shooting occurred at Camp Liberty, a sprawling U.S. base adjacent to another facility where President Obama visited last month.

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs called the shooting a "terrible tragedy" and said the president's heart goes out to the victims' families and that he wants to know what happened.

A brief U.S. statement said the soldier "suspected of being involved with the shooting" was in custody but gave no further details. A senior military official in Washington said three others were wounded, but the U.S. military in Baghdad said nobody else was hurt.

"Anytime we lose one of our own, it affects us all," U.S. military spokesman Col. John Robinson said in Baghdad. "Our hearts go out to the families and friends of all the service members involved in this terrible tragedy."

The death toll from the Monday shooting was the highest for U.S. personnel in a single attack since April 10, when a suicide truck driver killed five American soldiers with a blast near a police headquarters in Mosul.

Attacks on officers and sergeants, known as fraggings, were not uncommon during the Vietnam War as morale in the ranks sank. However, such attacks are believed to be rare



Soldiers salute American flags last year at a ceremony at Camp Liberty in Baghdad. A U.S. soldier opened fire on fellow troops Monday, killing five before being taken into custody, the U.S. command said. **AP FILE**

in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

In 2005, Army Sgt. Hasan Akbar was sentenced to death for killing two officers in Kuwait just before the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq in 2003.

In June 2005, an Army captain and lieutenant were killed when an anti-personnel mine detonated in the window of their room at the U.S. base in Tikrit. National Guard Staff Sgt. Alberto Martinez was acquitted in the blast.

THE DETAILS

In Washington, Pentagon officials said the shooting happened at a stress clinic, where troops can go for help with the stresses of combat or personal issues. It was unclear whether those killed were workers at the clinic or were there for counseling. No details were released about the gunman or what might have provoked the shooting.

U.S. journalist freed, reunited with parents

Associated Press

TEHRAN An American journalist imprisoned on espionage charges in Iran for four months was freed Monday and reunited with her smiling, tearful parents, who prepared to return home with her to the U.S. in the coming days.



Saberi

baseless and repeatedly demanded her release.

Hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad also could win some domestic political points a month before he faces a re-election challenge from reformers who seek to ease Iran's bitter rivalry with the U.S.

Saberi's Iranian-born father, Reza Saberi, wiped away tears, then flashed a broad smile as he and his wife, Akiko, arrived at Tehran's Evin prison—notorious for holding political prisoners—to meet their daughter.

"I'm very happy that she is free. Roxana is in good condition," Reza Saberi said later at his family home in Tehran. "We had expected her release but not so soon. She will be preparing to leave (Iran) tomorrow or the day after tomorrow."

Her release came when an appeals court reduced her eight-year prison sentence on charges of spying for the U.S. to a two-year suspended sentence, said Iranian judiciary spokesman Ali Reza Jamshidi. He said Saberi was free to leave Iran.

The court ordered the reduction as a gesture of "Islamic mercy" because she had cooperated with authorities and had expressed regret, he said.

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton welcomed the release.

"Obviously, we continue to take issue with the charges against her and the verdicts rendered, but we are very heartened that she has been released, and wish her and her family all of the very best," Clinton said in a statement.

FUTURE WATCH

Headlines for May 12, 2040

The New York Times



The New York Times featured something really innovative on its Web site Monday. A giant ad for Intel that covered the front page of the site showed what the printed version of the New York Times might look like 31 years from now. Whether or not this vision comes true, only time will tell. But what RedEye can guarantee is that headlines in the year 2040 could be really funny. So we asked our Twitter followers to take a crack at some, and did they ever hit it out of the park. Make RedEye a part of your future on Twitter at twitter.com/redeyechicago. COMPILED BY SCOTT KLEINBERG

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RIDERS' BLOCK

My pledge to ride every CTA bus line continues. I rode the No. 125-Water Tower Express and boiled my review down to 140 characters, the size of a Twitter tweet:

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Mistakenly got on #125 finishing its run. Driver didn't tell me when I boarded. Started over. 25 min trip from U. Station. Slow on Mag Mile. Next up: The No. 146-Inner Drive/Michigan Express.

LOST: PHONE

I have lost my Cricket cell phone while traveling on bus routes No. 7, 49 and 49B on May 6 at about 5 p.m.

—NIZAM KHUNDMIRI,
WEST RIDGE



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Riders rail against smoking on CTA

CTA riders are fuming over recent sightings of riders lighting up on trains and platforms.

Matthew Hessler of Rogers Park said he saw a man ride the escalator down to the platform at the Red Line Jackson stop last month with a cigarette in hand. The man smoked until the train arrived, then he chucked the cigarette on the tracks, Hessler said. The kicker? He smoked right in front of a no-smoking sign.

"Everyone just kind of looked at him like, 'What are you doing?'" said Hessler, 22. "It's like smoking in an airplane—you can't really get away from it."

Josh Kaplan of Lakeview, a regular rider of the Brown and Red Lines, said he's spotted about a half-dozen instances of smoking in the last three years.

About a month ago, Kaplan said, he watched a Red Line rider smoke on the train for two stops until another rider reported the incident to a CTA operator, who kicked the scofflaw off at the Fullerton stop.

"That's the first and only time I've ever seen anybody get tossed for [smoking]," said Kaplan, 25.

Smoking on CTA property is a violation of the CTA rules of conduct, spokeswoman Sheila Gregory said. Violators are subject to fines from \$100 to \$300, supervision as ordered by the court, restitution and community service, Gregory said.

Besides being illegal, smoking on trains and platforms also is a fire hazard, especially during the summer months, Chicago Fire Department spokesman Larry Langford said.

On elevated tracks, a fire can break out when a cigarette or cigar is lodged in the wooden rail ties, Langford said. This type of fire tends to occur in warm, dry months, Langford said.

In the subway, a cigarette flicked on the tracks can set trash ablaze. On the train cars, riders leave behind garbage that could be set on fire with a discarded cigarette, Langford said.

"A relatively small fire can generate a considerable amount of smoke," Langford said. "It also disrupts CTA flow when we have to extinguish that fire."

Andrew Smith of Rogers Park said he sees riders smoking on the edge of the platform or hiding behind the beams so no one will catch them.

But recently, he saw a rider "very blatantly smoking" at the underground Blue Line Jackson stop.

"It's just rude and obnoxious for people to do that," said Smith, 27. "Rules are rules."

"Everyone just kind of looked at him like, 'What are you doing? It's like smoking in an airplane—you can't really get away from it."

—CTA RIDER MATTHEW HESSLER,
WHO SAW A MAN SMOKING ON A
RED LINE PLATFORM ... RIGHT IN
FRONT OF A NO-SMOKING SIGN

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Cook County Board President Todd Stroger is seen before a board meeting last month. Stroger announced Monday he is blocking the repeal of a sales tax hike, accusing the board of pandering to voters ahead of the 2010 elections. **JOSÉ M. OSORIO/Tribune**

Blocked by Stroger

County Board president won't allow repeal of controversial sales-tax hike

Chicago Tribune

Cook County Board President Todd Stroger said Monday he is blocking the repeal of a controversial sales-tax increase.

Stroger announced the decision in a news release and later explained it on WVON-AM. He accused the commissioners who engineered the roll-back vote of having no plan to replace the revenue that would have been lost and said the vote was "a political effort really to try to embarrass me."

Stroger appeared confident he could find one more commissioner to join the three who supported him last week by opposing the tax repeal.

"I don't think the votes are there to override the veto," Stroger said on WVON.

Stroger declared last week he would veto the repeal after county commissioners sur-

prised him by approving it on a 12-3 vote that included support from four commissioners who had voted to increase the tax last year.

It takes an extraordinary 14 of 17 county commissioners to override a veto, a threshold repeal supporters said they were unlikely to meet.

In his news release, Stroger accused the board of pandering to voters ahead of the 2010 elections.

"Someone has to show leadership," Stroger said in the statement. "I will not jeopardize the well-being of County residents by allowing this faction of commissioners to end funding for vital services and destroy our health and public safety operations."

"There is too much at stake—for residents who desperately need these services, and for residents who deserve a government that is

responsibly funded."

Stroger said rolling back the penny-on-a-dollar sales tax increase would have resulted in closing at least one of the county's three hospitals, as well as some health clinics.

None of the elected county officials had advised Stroger to use his veto.

State's Atty. Anita Alvarez, Sheriff Tom Dart and Assessor Jim Houlihan all said last week that it's the job of Stroger and the County Board to properly fund county government. Treasurer Maria Pappas said she could live with cuts if the tax were repealed.

Even Mayor Daley weighed in, saying Stroger should let the repeal go through. Daley's brother, County Finance Committee Chairman John Daley (D-Chicago), who once supported the tax hike but voted to repeal it, also said Stroger should not use his veto.

CTA adds e-mail alerts, Bus Tracker routes

Chicago Tribune

Starting next week CTA riders can subscribe to receive e-mail alerts that will provide estimated bus arrival times at bus stops, officials said Monday.

The new service marks the latest expansion of CTA Bus Tracker, a Web-based program that uses GPS to provide transit riders with real-time service information.

The e-mail alerts will start Monday, along with the addition of 20 more bus routes to Bus Tracker, available at ctabustracker.com. By next week, 149 of the 153 CTA bus routes will be included in Bus Tracker. The exceptions are special-events routes that do not have specific schedules.

This summer the CTA plans to test a text-messaging system for Bus Tracker, officials said. Customers will receive a text message providing the projected arrival times of the next four buses at specific bus stops, said CTA President Richard Rodriguez.

TRACK 'EM

The 20 routes being added are:

No. 26 South Shore Express, 33 Mag Mile Express, 120 Ogilvie/Wacker Express, 121 Union Station/Wacker Express, 122 Illinois Center/Ogilvie Express, 130 Grant Park Treasures, 132 Goose Island Express, 134 Stockton/LaSalle Express, 168 UIC-Pilsen Express, 169 69th/UPS Express, 170 U. of Chicago/Midway, 171 U. of Chicago/Hyde Park, 172 U. of Chicago/Kenwood, 173 U. of Chicago/Lakeview Express, 174 U. of Chicago/Garfield Stations, 192 U. of Chicago Hospitals Express, 200 Main Shuttle, 201 Central/Ridge, 205 Chicago/Golf and 206 Evanston Circulator.

Swine flu reports up

Health officials have confirmed 487 cases of H1N1 swine flu infection in Illinois, including 214 in Chicago, as of Monday, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health Web site.

That total is 21 more than Sunday's total and also includes one probable case from Winnebago County. Of the 487 cases, 356 are in Chicago and suburban Cook County.

Nationally, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Saturday reported at least 2,618 confirmed cases of swine flu and three deaths, two in Texas and one in Washington.

Woman shot in Mag Mile incident denied bond



Ferguson



Banks

The woman shot by a police officer after a struggle on the Magnificent Mile on Saturday has a slew of past arrests for alleged offenses from retail theft to robbery, according to court records.

Sheila Ferguson, 30, of the 3700 block of West 13th Street, has two cases pending before a judge. In those two cases, she has been charged with theft, using another person's credit card, aggravated battery, unlawful vehicular invasion and armed robbery.

Since the mid-1990s, she also has apparently used several aliases, including Renia McDonald, Sharon Holmes, Teola Hebron, Raven E. Harris and Sheena House, according to records and police.

Though she remained hospitalized Monday, a judge ordered her held without bail. Her alleged accomplice, Cornelius Banks, 19, of Schaumburg, was ordered held in lieu of a \$1 million bond.

Alderman's aide suspended in Meter-gate

The alderman's aide who parked at an expired parking meter using a fake "official business" placard in his windshield has been suspended.

Ald. Thomas Tunney (44th) said Monday that he had taken the action and didn't know how long aide Zodak Yonan's suspension would last. Yonan is a contract employee in Tunney's constituent office in Lakeview.

Yonan infuriated neighborhood residents by parking at an expired meter and placing an "Official 44th Ward Business" placard on the dashboard.

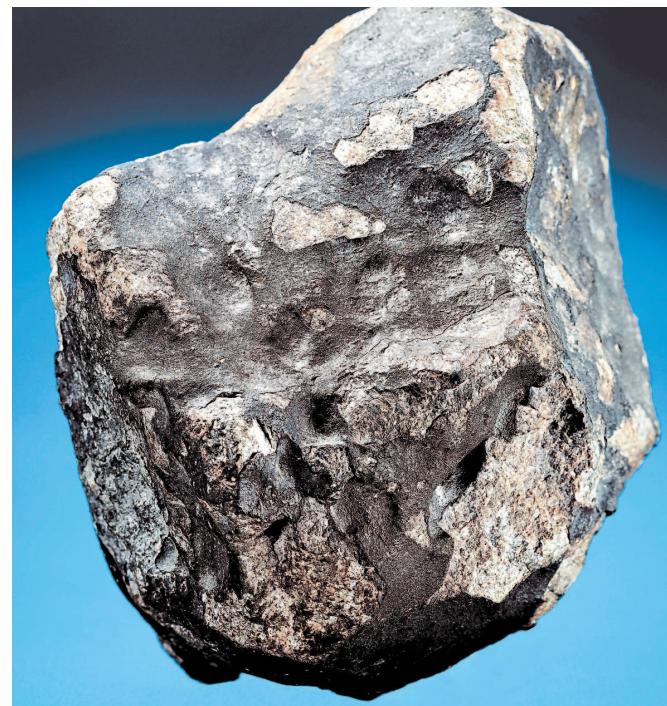
Tunney said he had not provided his assistant with the placard and was unaware of its existence until Friday.

This meteorite can be yours

First came horror. Then came intrigue. And now, profit. The "Garza Stone," a 5-pound chunk of meteorite that crashed into a suburban Park Forest home in 2003, will go to auction Sunday and could fetch between \$55,000 and \$75,000. The meteorite is a key piece of a natural history showcase by Dallas-based Heritage Auctions that also includes a pair of pristine mammoth tusks, rare gemstones and an intact saber-toothed tiger skull pulled from a tar pit in L.A.

The "Garza Stone" was named after Noe Garza, the Park Forest man whose home was hit by the falling space stone in 2003. Scientists believe a 10-ton meteorite five feet across initially hit the atmosphere at up to 44,000 mph before breaking up miles above the earth's surface. Fragments of that 4.6 billion-year-old rock pelted the Garza home, punching a hole in the roof and coming to rest in a second-floor bedroom, a couple of feet from Garza's 14-year-old son.

"Very few meteorites that have ever hit the Earth have had human encounters like this," said David Herskowitz, director of natural history at Heritage Auctions. "The smaller the target a meteorite hits, the more valuable it becomes."



The "Garza Stone"—a 5-pound chunk of meteorite that crashed through the roof of Noe Garza's home in Park Forest in 2003—could fetch between \$55,000 and \$75,000 at an auction.

HERITAGE AUCTION GALLERIES

When insurance would not cover the damage to Garza's home (it was called an act of God), the steelworker sold the meteorite to a private collector for an estimated \$45,000. The exact price was never released.

That collector, Adam Hupe of Laughlin, Nev., first put the "Garza Stone" up for auction in 2004 for an estimated price of \$80,000. However, the rock failed to sell and has been off the market until now.

Playboy considering 'radical changes'

Reeling from declines in readership and advertising, Playboy magazine is contemplating "radical changes" that may include cutting its circulation and reducing the frequency with which it is published, Jerome Kern, interim chairman and chief executive of Playboy Enterprises, told analysts Monday.

The troubled publisher has embarked on a series of cost cuts in recent months, including closing its New York offices on May 1. Christie Hefner departed as CEO in January, after two decades as leader of the Chicago-based media

firm, and Playboy's board is in the process of finding her replacement.

Next up is a makeover of its flagship publication. Playboy plans to combine its July and August issues into a single edition to reduce printing and distribution costs, and it is looking at trimming its circulation and reducing its advertising rates, officials said.

Playboy also is planning to roll out a redesign in its June edition aimed at bringing a "younger and fresher look to the magazine," Kern said.

Peterson's kids: We know he's innocent

Drew Peterson's public relations firm Monday released a statement from his adult son saying his five children stand in complete support of him. "All of the children of Drew Peterson fully support their father and know that he is innocent of the charges against him," said the statement from Stephen Peterson. "We know him better than anyone else in the world and we know he is not guilty."

3 teens shot in West Englewood

The shootings that injured three teens in West Englewood on Monday may have occurred during a vehicle-to-vehicle gunfight between members of rival gangs, said Ald. Latasha Thomas (17th). Police said the confrontation started in the area of 68th and Wood Streets when a man began firing shots at the victims from his vehicle. It apparently ended when the victims' vehicles crashed into parked cars near 68th and Hermitage Avenue, about a block away.

Drug trafficking fugitive arrested

A man wanted for drug trafficking on the West Side who has been on the run since December has been found and arrested in Chicago, the FBI said Monday. George Brown, 26, had been sought since December when the FBI broke up a drug market on the West Side. Brown was one of two men who avoided arrest then; the other, Marco Smith, still is at-large.

Bishop Ford work to disrupt traffic

A major rehabilitation project is under way on the Bishop Ford (I-94). While most of the work is scheduled for overnight hours and weekends, some daytime closures will be necessary, and heavy congestion should be expected at all times, the Illinois Department of Transportation warned. By June, the work zone will cover 9 miles in both directions from Martin Luther King Drive on the north to 159th Street on the south.

**Colorful race**

1 The Italian Air Force squad "Frecce Tricolori" flies Monday over cyclists during the third stage of the Giro d'Italia cycling race. AP PHOTO

Tamil protests

2 Hundreds of pro-Tamil demonstrators blocked traffic and clashed with London police in the streets around Britain's Parliament on Monday after news filtered out from Sri Lanka that hundreds of their compatriots had died in intense shelling.

Flood help

3 Brazil intensified efforts to ship aid to areas isolated by severe flooding as waters continued rising Monday in a jungle state nearly the size of Alaska and more than 300,000 people remained homeless.

Fresh thinking'

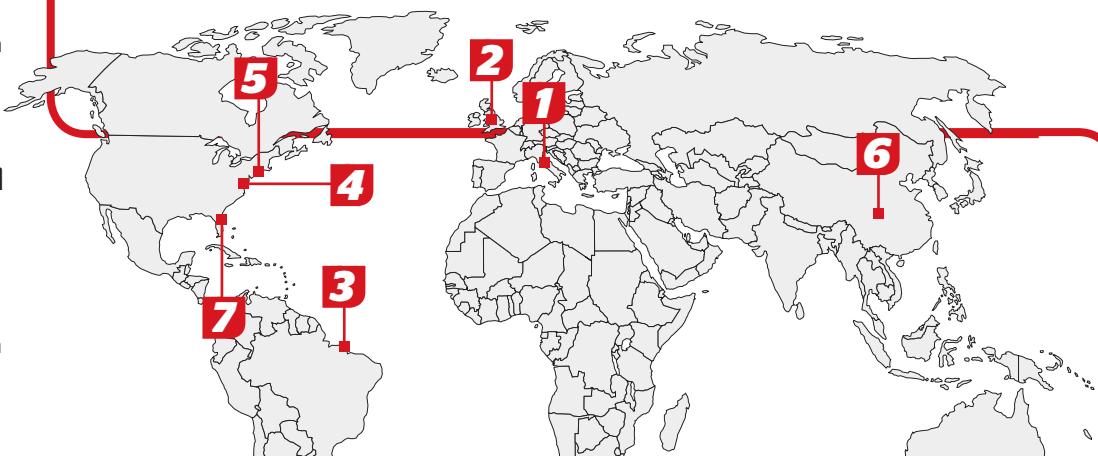
4 Defense Secretary Robert Gates replaced the commander of the Afghanistan war on Monday, saying the Obama administration needs "fresh thinking" to turn around the war against a resurgent Taliban.

Flyover request denied

5 The Federal Aviation Administration said it turned down a U.S. Navy request to fly a patrol aircraft past Manhattan on Monday, two weeks after a government photo shoot caused a brief panic near Ground Zero.

**Quake: One year later**

6 BEICHUAN, China A grieving woman is restrained by relatives Monday. The town was devastated by the massive quake on May 12, 2008. AP

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Atlantis blasts off on daring mission

7 CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Space shuttle Atlantis and a crew of seven thundered away Monday on one last flight to the Hubble Space Telescope, setting off on a daring repair mission that NASA hopes will lift the celebrated observatory to new scientific heights.

Atlantis rose from its seaside pad about 2 p.m. and arced out over the Atlantic, ducking through clouds. The Hubble was directly overhead, 350 miles up.

For the first time ever, another shuttle was on a nearby launch pad, primed for a rescue mission if one is needed because of a debris strike. After seven months of delay, the astronauts were eager to get started on the complicated, riskier-than-usual job at Hubble. They were two weeks away from launching last fall when a critical part on the telescope failed and picture-taking ceased. NASA decided it wanted to take up a spare to replace the broken unit, and it took months to get it ready.

Atlantis should reach the orbiting telescope Wednesday.

This is NASA's fifth and final trip to Hubble, launched 19 years ago. The stakes, as well as the dangers, are higher since astronauts last visited in 2002. Space has become more littered with junk at Hubble's altitude because of satellite collisions and breakups.

NO WALK IN THE PARK

Two spacewalking teams will replace the 19-year-old Hubble's batteries and gyroscopes, install two new cameras and take a crack at fixing two broken science instruments, something never before attempted. Those instruments, loaded with bolts and fasteners, were not designed to be tinkered with in space.

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FINALLY, TO THE FINALS

Thrilling win puts Hawks in Western Conference finals

Chicago Tribune

For years the Blackhawks served as the city's sports punching bag. Now the team has fought its way to the Western Conference finals.

Welcome to Chicago: hockey town.

On a wild night of gasps and goals, young gun Patrick Kane scored the first and last Blackhawks goals to give the team a 7-5 clinching win over the Vancouver Canucks Monday. The victory capped a 4-2 series victory for the Hawks, who await the winner of the Detroit-Anaheim series in the next round, one step away from the Stanley Cup finals.

Kane found the back of the net first for the Blackhawks, assisted by Toews.

The Hawks then broke a 1-1 tie with two power-play goals in the first 10 minutes of the second period. On the power play early in the second, Kris Versteeg gave the Hawks a 2-1 lead, and Jonathan Toews scored with Vancouver's Willie Mitchell serving a hooking penalty less than three minutes later.

The action went back and forth all night. The Canucks scored three straight goals after spotting the Hawks their 3-1 advantage to take a 4-3 lead early in the third period, but the Hawks answered less than two minutes later, Adam Burish converting from Patrick Sharp for a 4-4 tie at 5:41.

Again Vancouver pulled ahead 5-4, and again the Hawks answered—Kane scoring at 13:00 to knot the game at 5-5.

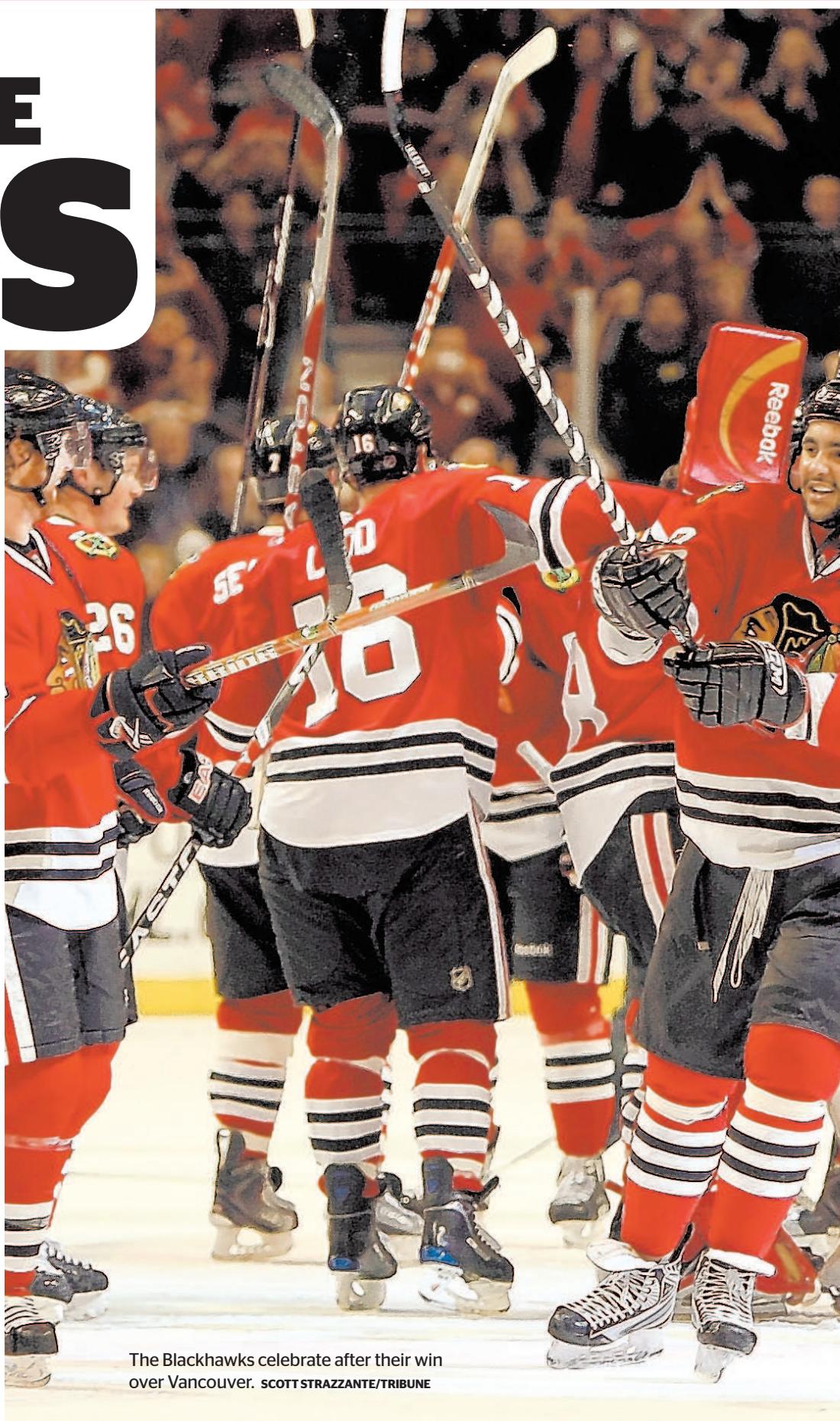
From there the Hawks put a seemingly up-in-the-air contest out of reach. A power-play goal from Toews less than a minute later preceded another Kane score—his third of the night. The Hawks hung on to the 7-5 lead the rest of the way, the crowd growing more and more boisterous.

The Hawks advance to the conference finals for the first time since 1995, and it's clear which opponent their fans would prefer to draw in the next round: Chants of "Detroit sucks" rang through the United Center after the game ended.

REDEYE CONTRIBUTED

Roberto Luongo reacts after letting the Blackhawks score in the third period.

CHASE AGNELLO-DEAN/
REDEYE



The Blackhawks celebrate after their win over Vancouver. SCOTT STRAZZANTE/TRIBUNE



Scenes from a win

The buzz at the United Center before Game 6 Monday night was electric: Impromptu chants of "Go Hawks," hooting, hollering, boozing.

Boozing?

You can thank Stephanie Ouellet, 20, and Genevieve Gagnon, 32, for that.

They strolled through the concourse in their Vancouver Canucks jerseys with smiles on their faces despite the taunting from Blackhawks fans.

"We find the people in Chicago to be very nice," said Ouellet, who flew in with her friend from Montreal at noon Monday. They planned to leave at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday—and didn't plan on sleeping after the game, they said.

The biggest scrum might have been at the Comcast SportsNet pregame booth, where fans craned their necks and waved their hands trying to get on TV.

You might have spotted Mike Lanners, 32, of Lake Villa. He was wearing a Native American headdress for the first time.

"There's constant reaction," he said. "People want to take pictures."

Lanners, of course, was hoping for a Hawks win, and a meeting with rival Detroit in the Western Conference finals.

"Detroit's been so good," he said. "A big rivalry."

Bear boost

One goal. That has been the Blackhawks' motto all season. But that's also all it takes from the opposing team to kill the crowd's energy.

But the crowd nevertheless got a jolt of positive energy: Lovie was in the house. Bears coach Lovie Smith brought the noise when he was pictured on the scoreboard. Yup, it's still a Bears town.

Line changes

Hockey is a man's sport, and not



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just because of the hitting and bloodletting that takes place on the ice.

Want proof?

Here it is: The restroom line at an intermission during a Hawks game. The men: lined up 20 yards out the door. The women: no wait at all.

Macho, macho fans

I met a fan dressed as an Indian, and I also spotted a fan with a Blackhawks hard hat. I just need to find the cop and I am well on my way to completing the Village People of hockey fans.

Converted

Glenn Hostetler and Billy Cinkay were feeling good as the game stood tied 3-3. Cinkay was enjoying his very first hockey game.

"I'm having the time of my life," he said. "I think I might be a hockey fan from now on."

Sean Wilber, 23, of Naperville, Megan Simmons, 22, of Burr Ridge, and Jason Schoenleber, 23, also of Naperville, were taking in the game at a bar in the concourse because they had standing-room seats. The lack of a rink-side seat did little to stifle their enthusiasm.

"It's better to be [watching live]," Schoenleber said of the atmosphere. "How often you gonna be able to go to a Blackhawks playoff game?"

And, a win

The moment of the night: The UC explodes and hats rain down on the ice after Patrick Kane completed the hat trick with the clock winding down in the third period.

There was no headdress among the head gear the Ice Crew scooped up. Maybe Mike Lanners is saving it for the next round.



Sean Wilber and
Megan Simmons

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Let's talk about 6

Chicago teams have played host to some momentous Game 6's throughout the years. Here are some of the more memorable ones.

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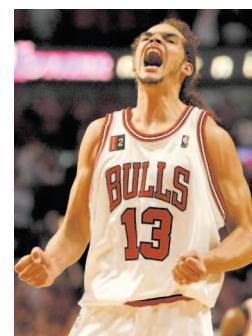


Florida 8, Cubs 3

NL Championship Series

Oct. 14, 2003, at Wrigley Field

The World Series was just five outs away. Then, with the Cubs nursing a 3-0 lead and the Marlins batting in the eighth, a foul ball soars into history. Steve Bartman reaches for the ball in the left-field stands, possibly preventing Moises Alou from catching it and getting a precious out. The Marlins go on to score eight runs and win the series 4-3. A new curse is born.



Bulls 128, Boston 127 (3OT)

NBA Playoffs:
Round 1

April 30 at United Center

The upstart Bulls take the defending champs to the brink, forcing a Game 7 with an epic win that included big shot after big shot, Joakim Noah's steal-drive-and-dunk, and Rajon Rondo and Kirk Hinrich imitating the WWE.

Bulls 97, Portland 93

NBA Finals

June 14, 1992, at Chicago Stadium

The Bulls rally from a 15-point fourth-quarter deficit thanks in part to—who else?—Michael Jordan. It was the biggest fourth-quarter comeback in finals history and ended with Jordan celebrating with a makeshift dance on the scorer's table. Those were the days.

Blackhawks 4, Calgary 1

NHL Playoffs: Round 1

April 27 at Calgary

This game is memorable not because it featured heart-stopping moments or unbelievable shots, but because it brought the Hawks back from hockey obscurity and sent them to the second round. It also was the coming-out party for a young team that could be playoff contenders for years. Oops, now we've jinxed it.

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Hair play

Stick Figure's hockey beard has blossomed as the Bag Boy-Guts McTavish feud has reached a crescendo. Follow us at twitter.com/redeyesports.



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1 Predict what's next for the Blackhawks.	A date with Destiny. Or perhaps one of the other contestants from "Rock of Love."	I'm not messing with the hockey gods and predicting anything.	Let's just say I see more bags in my future.	Puberty?	If they keep winning, my head is gonna turn into a Q-tip.
2 What's the biggest surprise of the Blackhawks' postseason?	That a group of Chicagoans has been advancing without having to pay a single kickback.	Thanks to hard work and a lot of time watching video, Joel Quenneville is caught up on all his soaps.	That Guts has been here this long and we haven't used him as a Nerf basketball yet.	That no one's hired Joel Quenneville to star in the '70s porn remake "Head Coach."	I haven't heard about one Zamboni crash yet.
3 What's Guts McTavish thinking today?	"Should I get this rash looked at? Naaaaah."	"I hope my Tribune Co. check clears."	"I hope they never figure out I can double as a Nerf basketball."	"Bag Boy probably has a better chance of meeting men when the bag's turned around."	"Finally, I'm not the weirdest guy on the panel." I agree, Jimmy is odd.
4 How can the White Sox turn around their season?	I'm afraid it's come to this: They need a montage.	Bring in Sarah Palin to play second base.	Better question is how can they turn back the clock?	By merging with the Blue Jays.	Everything looks better with a little candy. I prefer Skittles.
5 How did the Cubs spend their day off?	After a full weekend in Milwaukee? Avoiding all brewers, cows and back-alley heart surgeons.	Learning about Cuba, having some food.	Being repeatedly and viciously berated by Sweet Lou. At least I hope so.	At a live infomercial shoot for Dr. Ho's Muscle Therapy system.	Watching the Blackhawks. Maybe they'll learn something about winning.

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Is it just me or is it weird that the most entertaining games this year have come from the Blackhawks and Bulls, not the Cubs, White Sox or Bears, or whoever else? I'm stretching the definition of "entertainment," but you get my point. Here now, my TV picks.



MLB
White Sox at Cleveland

6:05 p.m. CSN

If you are watching this one, I applaud you. Don't forget your barf bucket.

MLB
Cubs vs. San Diego

7:05 p.m. CSN+

Jake Peavy with the Padres? I thought he was a Cub? Oh yeah, that was just big talk.

**CLEVELAND 9,
WHITE SOX 4**

» The Sox adjusted their rotation, giving Clayton Richard the start Tuesday night against Cleveland. Mark Buehrle, who pitched Thursday, will get an extra day of rest and will start Wednesday.

The RedEye translator

The Minnesota Vikings have spoken: Yes, they're interested in Brett Favre. President Mark Wilf said the team is considering the supposedly retired star. But what do those involved in the Favre saga mean when they speak? Let the RedEye translator answer that for you.

VIKINGS PRESIDENT MARK WILF



WHAT HE SAID

"He's a Hall of Fame quarterback. He's a great competitor. ... We're always looking to make our team better."

WHAT HE MEANT

"Our quarterbacks are stiffs. We need Favre more than he'll need anti-arthritis medication."

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WHAT HE SAID

"We have a team that, moving forward, we think can really compete for an NFC North title again and get to the championship game and hopefully further."

WHAT HE MEANT

"By 'hopefully further' I mean, 'Get your butt here, Favre.'"

FAVRE'S AGENT BUS COOK



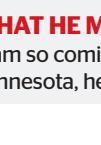
WHAT HE SAID

He did not return a call from The Associated Press.

WHAT HE MEANT

"I'm busy trying to talk Favre into playing again so I can get paid again. Show me the money."

BRETT FAVRE



WHAT HE SAID

Nothing

WHAT HE MEANT

"I am so coming back! Minnesota, here I come!"

Lee to return soon

An MRI on Derrek Lee's neck Sunday confirmed a bulging disc but ruled out any danger of a long-term injury that would affect his career. The Cubs will not place Lee on the disabled list, and expect him to return to the starting lineup Tuesday night or Wednesday against San Diego.

Lemont rider out

Cyclist Christian Vande Velde of Lemont sustained two broken ribs and bruises on his lower back and pelvis in a Monday crash that forced him to withdraw from the Giro d'Italia, according to his father, John.

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Raising the bar

Bar food goes beyond jalapeno poppers on these new menus

By Emily Hiser Lobdell

If your idea of bar food is usually battered, fried and served with a side of ranch dressing, you're not hanging out at the right bars. While you've been gorging on 25-cent wings and fried ravioli, restaurants around town have been rolling out sophisticated new bar bites on par with dining room offerings—but lighter and more recession-friendly.

La Tache

1475 W. Balmoral Ave. 773-334-7168

In early May, this Andersonville bistro debuted a new bar menu alongside a new look for its dining room and bar area. With a cool blue color palette, the revamped 32-seat bar is more casual than the main dining room, and the lighter menu, which includes salads, sandwiches and appetizers such as mussels and frites (\$8), is much less expensive.

Price range: \$1.75-\$12.95

Don't miss: Mini-croques, miniature grilled cheese sandwiches made with gruyere, goat cheese and emmental (\$8)

Care for a cocktail? Orange Monkey martini (\$12, half-price on Wednesdays), made with Stoli orange, banana liqueur, blue curacao, orange juice

Custom House

500 S. Dearborn St. 312-523-0200

Following in the footsteps of Wicker Park cousin **Spring** (2039 W. North Ave.), which has featured a special bar menu since November, this Printers Row restaurant introduced its own lineup of bar bites last week. From simple marinated olives (\$4) to beef tartare (\$15), the menu makes for a good pre- or post-theater nosh—or just a fun happy hour in the large, swanky front lounge.

Price range: \$3-\$16

Don't miss: Pork cracklings with malt vinegar and smoked paprika (\$4)

Care for a cocktail? Strawberry-rhubarb fizz, one of several \$5 seasonal drinks through May

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When Luca Corazzina took the reins from longtime 312 chef Dean Zanella on Jan. 1, he brought with him a desire to recreate the small bites offered at restaurants in his native Italy. About three weeks ago, he introduced a concise \$10 lineup that includes wild mushroom crostini, mini-crab cakes, arancini (risotto balls) and other



La Tache
CHUAN D. VO
FOR METROMIX

Italian-inspired options. Bar and lounge seats fill up quickly, but you can order from the menu anywhere in the restaurant from 1 p.m. until close.

Price range: All items \$10

Don't miss: Ostriche fritte, cornmeal-crusted oysters in spicy garlic aioli (\$10)

Care for a cocktail? Mint Julep arancia (\$10), made with Bulleit bourbon, fresh mint, simple syrup, muddled navel oranges

Ajasteak

660 N. State St. 312-202-6050

The weeks-old bar menu at this chichi River North steak and sushi spot offers whimsical bites such as an open-face fried green tomato and crab sandwich (\$13) for a fraction of the price of a fancy steak dinner. Savor your savings in the bar, in the chic lounge or on the patio. The menu is available from 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. daily.

Price range: \$5-\$13

Don't miss: Kobe fat fries in chile vinegar, served with spiced tomato ketchup (\$5)

Care for a cocktail? Sparkling sake sangria (\$11), made with sparkling sake, plum wine, fresh ginger, litchi fruit, cherries and tangerines

Takashi Restaurant

1952 N. Damen Ave. 773-772-6170

Homemade tofu with soy and fresh ginger (\$4)

is one of the six new items that debuted a month ago at chef Takashi Yagihashi's eponymous Bucktown restaurant. The bar menu is similar in style to Yagihashi's other Japanese-influenced contemporary fare, but portions are tapas-sized. The menu is available Sunday through Thursday anywhere in the restaurant.

Price range: \$4-\$6

Don't miss: Spring pea custard with duck confit and wild leek vinaigrette (\$5)

Care for a cocktail? Ginger-lime martini (\$11), Takashi's most popular cocktail

Aigre Doux

230 W. Kinzie St. 312-329-9400

This River North spot launched a bar menu in early March to cater to nearby Merchandise Mart workers, but it's a good way for anyone to get a budget-friendly taste of chef Mohammad Islam's French-American fare. If you can't snag one of the 15 seats in the bar area, don't panic: You can order off the bar menu in the dining room too.

Price range: \$10 and less

Don't miss: Crispy veal sweetbreads with snow pea salad (\$10)

Care for a cocktail? Honey-tangerine margarita (\$12), new for summer

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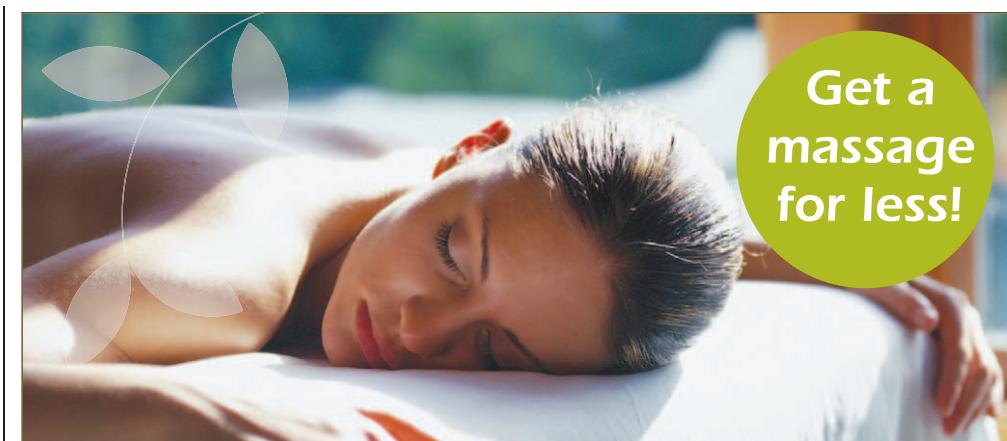
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■ Earth (G) 11:20,1:50,4:20,6:40,9:00

■ 17 Again (PG-13) 11:30,2:30,5:10,7:40

■ Monsters 3D (PG) 10:12,40,3:20,6:05,8:30

DAVIS THEATRE (VALUE)

4614 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago
(773) 784-0893

- Star Trek (PG-13) ★ 4:45,7:20,10:00
- X-Men Origins (PG-13) ★ 5:30,7:45,10:00
- The Soloist (PG-13) 5:00,7:30,9:50
- State of Play (PG-13) 7:30 P.M.
- Adventureland (R) 5:15,9:45

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- Next Day Air (R) 1:35,2:30,3:40,4:40,5:50,7:10,8:20,9:30
- Star Trek (PG-13) 1:30,2:00,3:00,4:10,5:10,6:00,7:10,8:15,9:10,10:00
- Ghosts-Girlfrnd (PG-13) 2:15,4:45,7:30,9:55
- X-Men Origins (PG-13) 1:40,2:40,3:30,4:20,5:20,6:15,7:05,8:00,9:00,9:40
- Fighting (PG-13) 4:30,9:50
- Obsessed (PG-13) 1:30,2:10,3:05,4:00,5:40,6:30,7:25,8:30,9:15,9:55
- 17 Again (PG-13) 1:40,4:15,6:45,9:20
- Fast & Furious (R) 1:50,7:15

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■ Leave-Heaven (NR) 6:00

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■ Hannah Montana (G) 2:10,4:10,6:15,8:20

■ Monsters vs. (PG) 2:05,4:05,6:10,8:10

■ Fast & Furious (PG-13) 2:15,4:20,6:25,8:30

■ I Love You, Man (R) 4:15,8:40

■ Knowing (PG-13) 2:00,6:20

MUSIC BOX

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- Anvil! Story (NR) 5:30,7:30,9:40
- Clockwork Orn (R) 5:20,8:00

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- AMC Select Limits-Control (R) 2:30,5:10,7:40
- AMC Select Tyson (R) 3:40,5:50,8:00
- Valentino (PG-13) 3:20,5:35,7:50
- AMC Select Sugar (R) 2:15,5:00,7:30

RIVER EAST 21 (AMC)

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- Next Day Air (R) 3:05,5:35,8:05,10:40
- Star Trek (PG-13) 1:15,1:45,2:15,2:45,3:30,4:30,5:00,6:00,7:45,8:15,8:45,9:15,10:40
- Star Trek (PG-13) 3:15,6:30,9:45
- Ghosts-Girlfrnd (PG-13) 2:10,3:10,4:45,5:45,7:40,8:40,10:25
- X-Men Origins (PG-13) 1:00,1:30,2:00,2:30,3:40,4:30,5:00,5:30,6:00,7:45,8:30,9:00,9:30,10:30
- Fighting (PG-13) 2:05,4:40,7:20,10:10
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- State of Play (PG-13) 1:10,2:10,4:10,7:10,10:10
- Adventureland (R) 11:15,2:10,5:10,7:50,10:30

CROWN VILLAGE 18 (KERASOTES)

7000 Carpenter Rd., Skokie
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- Star Trek (PG-13) ★ 12:30,1:00,1:30,2:00,3:30,4:00,4:30,5:00,6:30,7:00,8:00,9:30,10:30
- Next Day Air (R) 2:00,2:30,4:10,5:00,6:50,7:50,9:20,10:20
- X-Men Origins (PG-13) ★ 1:25,1:45,2:15,3:45,4:15,4:45,5:15,6:45,7:15,7:45,8:15,9:45,10:15,10:45
- Ghosts-Girlfrnd (PG-13) ★ 2:10,2:50,3:20,4:50,6:10,7:20,8:45,9:50
- The Soloist (PG-13) 10:30,1:40,4:30,7:40,10:20
- State of Play (PG-13) 1:10,2:10,4:10,7:10,10:10
- Monsters 3D (PG) 1:20,3:50,6:15,8:50

G - General audience **PG** - Parental guidance suggested
PG-13 - Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
NC-17 - No one 17 and under admitted

CROWN VILLAGE 18 (KERASOTES) (continued)

■ Next Day Air (R) ★ 12:40,2:50,5:10,7:20,9:50

■ X-Men Origins (PG-13) ★ 12:15,12:45,1:15,1:45,2:15,3:15,3:45,4:15,4:45,5:15,6:45,7:15,7:45,8:15,9:45,10:15,10:45

■ Ghosts-Girlfrnd (PG-13) ★ 12:20,1:50,3:20,4:20,6:10,7:10,8:50,9:40

■ The Soloist (PG-13) 2:30,5:20,8:10

■ Obsessed (PG-13) 1:20,4:10,6:50,9:55,10:50

■ Fighting (PG-13) 1:40,7:40 P.M.

■ Earth (G) 2:10,4:50,7:50

■ State of Play (PG-13) 4:40,10:40 P.M.

■ 17 Again (PG-13) 12:50,3:50,6:40,9:10

■ Monsters 3D (PG) 1:10,3:40,6:20,9:00

CICERO SHOWPLACE 14 (KERASOTES)

4779 W. Cermak
(800) 326-3264 #1644

■ Star Trek (PG-13) ★ 12:30,1:00,1:30,2:00,3:30,4:00,4:30,5:00,6:30,7:00,7:30,8:00,9:30,10:00,10:30

■ Next Day Air (R) ★ 1:40,4:20,6:50,9:15

■ X-Men Origins (PG-13) ★ 12:45,1:15,1:45,2:15,3:45,4:15,4:45,5:15,6:45,7:15,7:45,8:15,9:45,10:15,10:45

■ Ghosts-Girlfrnd (PG-13) ★ 2:10,4:40,7:10,9:50

■ Obsessed (PG-13) 1:20,5:10,5:30,6:40,6:50,6:50,7:20,7:35,8:00,10:10

■ 17 Again (PG-13) 2:30,5:10,7:50,10:20

■ Monsters 3D (PG) 1:20,3:50,6:15,8:50

OAK PARK LAKE CINEMAS (CLASSIC)

1022 Lake Street
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■ Star Trek (PG-13) 1:30,4:15,5:15,7:15,9:00,9:45

■ X-Men Origins (PG-13) 12:20,1:25,2:45,3:50,5:10,6:15,7:35,8:40,10:00

■ The Soloist (PG-13) 12:00,2:30,5:00,7:30,10:00

■ Earth (G) 12:30,2:35,4:40,6:45,8:50

■ State of Play (PG-13) 1:20,4:05,6:50,9:35

■ Monsters 3D (PG) 1:00,3:05

CENTURY 12/CINEARTS 6 (CENTURY)

1715 MAPLE AVE.
(847)492-0123

■ Next Day Air (R) ★ 1:25,2:40,4:55,7:10,9:25

■ Star Trek (PG-13) ★ 11:30,12:15,1:00,4:45,5:30,6:15,7:50,8:30,9:15,10:00,10:45

■ Star Trek (PG-13) ★ 7:20,10:20

■ 17 Again (PG-13) 2:15,7:35

■ Adventureland (R) 11:45,5:00,10:15

■ Earth (G) 12:05,2:25,4:40,7:05,9:35

■ Ghosts-Girlfrnd (PG-13) ★ 11:50,12:55,2:25,3:25,4:55,5:55,7:20,8:25,10:05

■ Is Anybody (PG-13) ★ 12:05,2:30,4:50,7:15,9:45

■ Monsters 3D (PG) 1:20,4:40

■ Obsessed (PG-13) 1:10,40,2:20,5:05,7:50,10:30

■ State of Play (PG-13) 1:10,40,5:10,7:50,10:15

■ Merry Gent (R) ★ 12:10,2:40,5:10,7:50,10:15

■ The Soloist (PG-13) 1:20,4:20,7:10,7:10,10:00

■ X-Men Origins (PG-13) ★ 11:40,12:30,1:30,2:20,3:10,4:10,5:00,5:50,6:50,7:40,8:30,9:30,10:20

■ 17 Again (PG-13) 1:30,4:30,7:30,10:10

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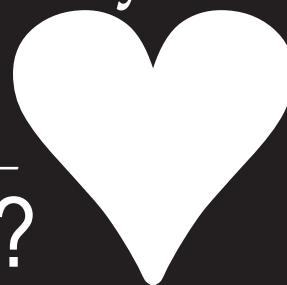
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 8 p.m. \$5. Martyrs', 3855 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-404-9869.

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Note: Neither of these sites gives legal advice, so for complex issues, it's best to see an attorney.

CAR MAINTENANCE

You don't always have to take the car to the shop for routine maintenance, says Greg Heath, vice president of Mark Christopher Auto Group in Ontario, Calif. Here's his short list of things you can do yourself: change the oil, flush the radiator, replace the air filter, wiper blades and bulbs in the head lights and tail lights. Find instructions in your owner's manual or online. For more serious issues, see a mechanic.

PETS

One of the biggest issues people have with pets is not having the time or energy to give them mental and physical exercise, said celebrity pet expert Andrea Arden. That's why people use dog walkers and dog day camps. She suggests pet owners purchase stuffable food toys and place them around the house, so the dog will have to exercise to get its food. Puzzle toys also provide great mental exercise. To avoid paying for a kennel or a pet sitter, organize a pet-sitting co-op with friends and neighbors, suggests pet expert and animal behaviorist Harrison Forbes. Save on grooming costs by learning how to brush, bathe and clip your dog's nails at home.

Need extra cash? TRY DIY

Associated Press

So you're skipping the fancy coffees, brown bagging to work and going longer between haircuts. Here's another way to save: Do things yourself rather than paying someone else to do them. From cleaning the house and drafting legal documents, here's advice on how to do it yourself. REDEYE ILLUSTRATION

BEAUTY

Many women spend a ton of money on their hair and nails. But they don't have to, say beauty experts.

For your nails, once or twice a week, soak them in soapy water, file them and then buff them for a nice sheen, says Nadine Haobsh, author of "Confessions of a Beauty Addict," who does her own manis and pedis. Use a cuticle cream to soften the cuticles and nail bed.

Feel free to skip the fingernail polish, she said. A few swipes of color on the toes will make an at-home pedicure look more professional—she's a fan of the always-in-season burgundy or red—but if you have attractive feet, you can go without.

Make sure to keep your hands and feet super moisturized.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Before calling the repairman, log on to repairclinic.com, a resource for do-it-yourself home appliance repair help. The site has more than 80 brands, including Kenmore, Whirlpool, Maytag—washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, dishwashers, etc. The RepairGuru service will give you free, customized repair help and the PartDetective database will help you find the part you need. Appliance parts are shipped the same business day.



CLOTHES

Many "dry clean only" garments can be hand washed or washed on the gentle cycle, says Kim Danger, family savings expert for coupons.com. Use cool water and a mild detergent. Air dry and press. Danger said home dry cleaning products like Dryel can be used on some garments.

HOUSE CLEANING

The key to finding time to clean the house is to get a little bit done each day and enlist other family members to help, said Danger. For example, in her house, Monday and Friday are laundry days, on Tuesday she mops the floors, Wednesday she vacuums, and so forth. Everyone in the family does a 15-minute pickup at night to put things away.

10 ways to save \$2K this year

By Charlyne Varkonyi Schaub

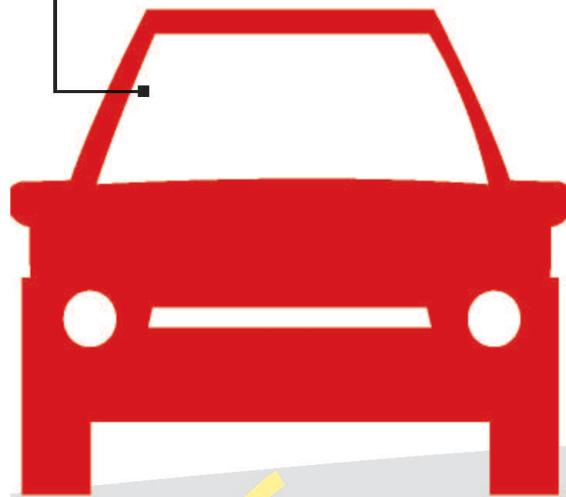
Last year my husband and I saved \$2,670.79 with very little pain or deprivation. We kept track of our savings in a little notebook, an incentive that serves as a reward for planning. You can do it too. Here are our 10 easy tips.

1 How to stretch liquid makeup

Quality makeup can be really expensive, but it is usually worth the price. Instead of trading down to a cheaper line, do what the pros do at the makeup counter. Use a Q-tip to apply your makeup. You not only will be using less with each application, you also will use every last bit that sticks to the bottle.

2 Scale down to one car

It takes planning because you have to lay out your schedules to determine who needs the car when. But it's worth the effort. We save a car payment, insurance, gas and maintenance.



3 Bargain with your stylist

The price that is written on the salon rate card is not necessarily the price you have to pay. Try to bargain. What do you have to lose?

4 Saving money on pedicures

Many of us rationalize the money we spend on pedicures. My secret to stretch the time between pedicures is to take my own nail polish to the salon. That way, when the nails chip, I can touch them up myself. Instead of every two weeks, I go to the salon every four or five weeks.

5 A taste of wine for less

Wine with dinner gets quite expensive. The solution is simple: Buy those 4-packs of wine with the screw tops. You may have to buy a few to find a brand that meets your taste, but it's worth it.

6 Save with Netflix

Before we joined Netflix, we spent a lot more money on our movie addiction. Now, we go to the theater only when it's a movie we feel we have to see right away. Otherwise we wait for it to come out on DVD. We have the least expensive option—which costs us \$9.58 a month—and we see four movies a month.



7 Bring your own drinks and snacks to work

If you are a smart saver, you are probably taking your lunch to work. But how about your drinks and snacks? Those trips to the vending machine can be quite expensive. It's a small savings that adds up.

8 Cutting cell phone bills

If you are constantly on your cell phone, this solution isn't for you. But if you have some discipline, you can save a lot of money. I found I wasn't using all the minutes on my monthly plan and wasting a lot of money. Since last December, I have spent only \$200 on cell charges because I buy minutes in bunches of \$100. If I had stuck with my old plan, it would have cost me \$525.



9 Keep coupons handy

Have you ever gone into a store and kicked yourself because you don't have your coupons with you? Keep your coupons in the car or in your bag so you will always have them.

10 Saving money on long distance

We still insist on having a land line, but we didn't like paying for long distance service. Our solution was to buy phone cards. It costs us only 99 cents per minute.

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Things that turn us on

TV

'Fringe'

8 p.m. Tuesday, Fox

Speaking of "Star Trek" ... The original Mr. Spock, Leonard Nimoy, checks into J.J. Abrams' lab during the first season finale of "Fringe" as the mysterious William Bell, mad scientist Walter Bishop's former partner. While Walter was institutionalized, Bell founded the creepy conglomerate Massive Dynamic, which seems to have its tentacles in all the odd goings-on of this thrilling series that Fox has picked up for another season.

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**DVD****'Galaxy Quest'** 10th anniversary edition, \$14.99 (PG)

This funny and adventurous film manages to simultaneously send up and pay homage to the "Star Trek" canon. In the film, years after their "Trek"-like TV series "Galaxy Quest" went off the air, its typecast stars can't find decent acting jobs and are reduced to portraying their old characters at fan conventions. It's a living, but a demoralizing and embarrassing one to the actors played by Sigourney Weaver, Alan Rickman, Tony Shalhoub, Daryl "Chill" Mitchell and Tim Allen. The twist comes in the form of the Thermians—gooey beings from outer space who have

built their entire society on the teachings of "Galaxy Quest." They've journeyed to Earth to enlist the "Quest" crew to help them battle their nemesis, Sarris (Robin Sachs). **BRUCE DANCIS, MCT**

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**ALBUM****'Magnolia'**
The Wooden Birds

The Wooden Birds—the latest project from American Analog Set's Andrew Kenny—is a pretty, yet sturdy band. On "Magnolia," Kenny takes his hushed vocals and surrounds them with folksy guitar and understated rhythms to build something solid and lasting, especially on the Neil Young-ish "Sugar" and the latter-day Superchunk-style "The Other One." The finest moments, though, come when Leslie Sisson's harmonies are added to the mix—in the sweet, age-gap love song "Seven Seventeen" and the cranky wealth-gap protest "Anna Paula." **GLENN GAMBOA, NEWSDAY**

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Just eat it

News flash: Ryan Seacrest is teaming up with Jamie "The Naked Chef" Oliver for a new ABC joint about food.

The premise, according to The Hollywood Reporter?

Oliver will hit up the "unhealthiest" American cities and use nearby resources to improve eating habits. The unscripted show, slated to air next year, is backed by Seacrest's production company, according to THR. And it sounds like Seacrest is all about the healthy project. "I couldn't do what I do in terms of my schedule if I didn't eat right and exercise right," he said, according to THR.

The whole thing got us thinking: How healthy is the "American Idol" host—and how does he stack up against The Naked Chef himself? It's for questions like these that we bust out the RedEye celebrity scales.



WINNER

Ryan Seacrest is no slouch, but Jamie Oliver has the healthy-eating market cornered. We'll have to wait to see how his show pans out on ABC.



His cookbooks are all about the health food, people.

His international youth restaurant program encourages healthy habits.

They don't call him The Naked Chef for nothin'.

He launched a healthy school lunch program in the UK a few years back.

JAMIE OLIVER

Who's healthier— Ryan or Jamie?



WHERE IN THE U.S.A.?

So where, exactly, is the "unhealthiest" city in the country? The Hollywood Reporter says producers of the new Jamie Oliver show on ABC likely will draw from towns that have been featured on fattest cities lists. RedEye has a few lighthearted suggestions—along with the main offenders associated with each town.



CHICAGO
Italian beef, soaked in juice.



NEW YORK
Arm-sized slice of pizza.



BOSTON
Cream pie. Also, lagers.

NEW ORLEANS
Jumbo gumbo.

PHILLY
The cheese steak, of course.

RYAN SEACREST



Gotta be strong to face off with Judge Simon Cowell on "Idol."

Between his radio show and TV gigs, he's always running somewhere.

Told The Hollywood Reporter he used to be tubby, but now he eats healthy.



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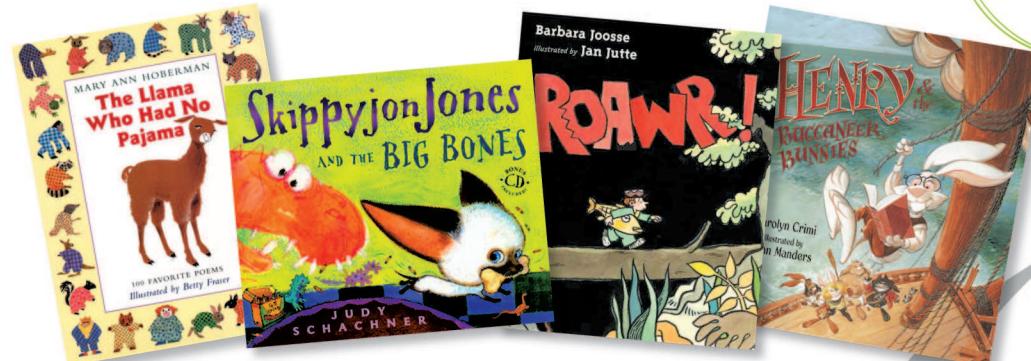
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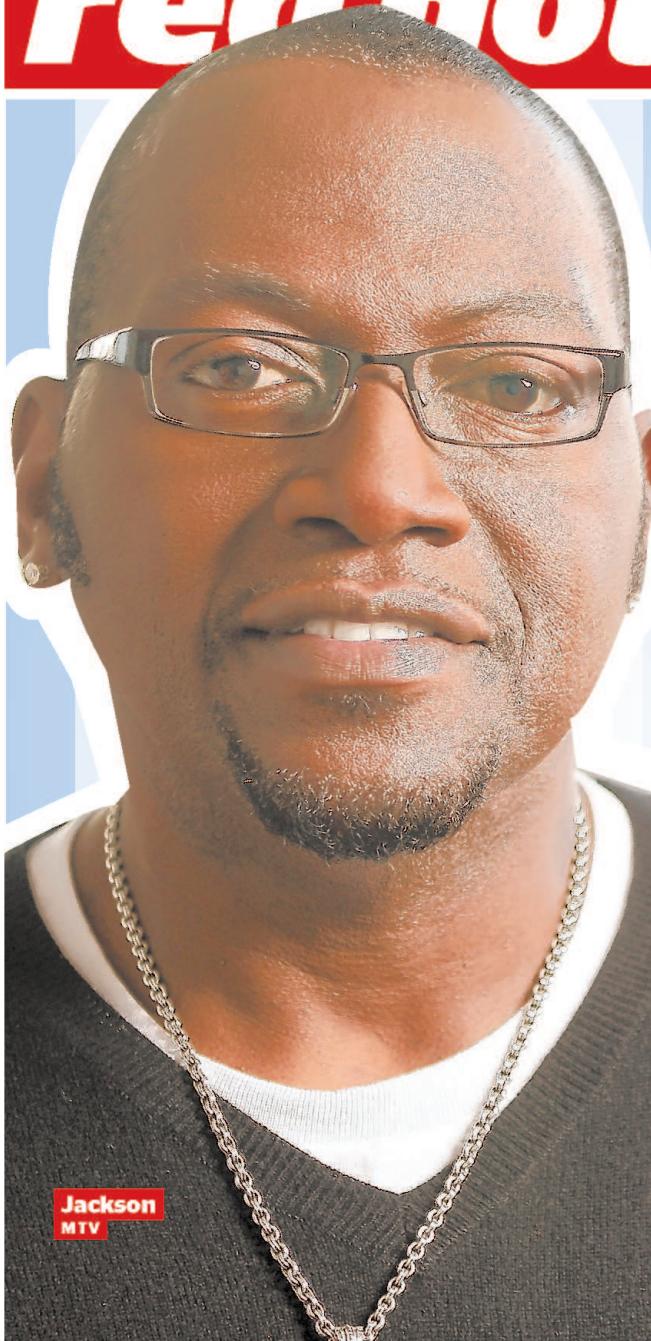


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PLAYING FAVORITES?

Randy Jackson has a feeling about "American Idol" hopeful Adam Lambert. He "is definitely the lead winner if we had to choose today," the judge said Saturday at an event in Washington, D.C., according to [people.com](#). "He's got the vocal chops, he's a good-looking guy like myself, and he's got that star potential. ... I think it's going to come down to him and Danny [Gokey] in the finale." Jackson also told the mag he expects judge Kara DioGuardi to return next season.



Lambert

HOT DATE

That's when Oprah Winfrey's go-to medical and health expert Dr. Mehmet Oz is slated to debut his own show, titled "The Dr. Oz Show," The Associated Press reports. Winfrey is scheduled to say goodbye to Oz on Tuesday's episode of her talk show.

- 5/19 Il Divo
Rosemont Theatre
- 6/4 Crosby, Stills & Nash
Charter One Pavilion
- 6/13 Kenny Chesney
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Biel: Video so bad it's good

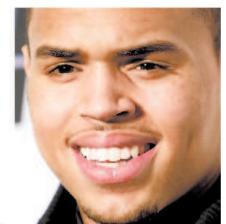
Even Jessica Biel's still talking about her boyfriend's "Motherlover" digital short on "Saturday Night Live" over the weekend. "I thought it was amazing," Biel told MTV of Justin Timberlake's raunchy and suggestive video with cast member Andy Samberg. "I mean, it was so wrong, it's right. It was so wrong, it had to be right."



Biel

Brown denies photo leak

Even if the nude photos that popped up on the Internet last week are of Rihanna—and the singer has not commented—her estranged boyfriend, Chris Brown, didn't put them there, his rep said. "Chris has not released or 'leaked' any photos of Rihanna (or anyone else for that matter)," a spokesman for Brown said Monday in a statement to [essence.com](#).



Brown

More 'Apprentice' insults

SPOILER ALERT! Joan Rivers, who outlasted poker star Annie Duke to win "The Celebrity Apprentice," isn't ready to bury the hatchet. "Hitler was ruthless and so was Annie," Rivers, who's slated to appear on TV Land's "How'd You Get So Rich?" in August, tells "Inside Edition." She had compared Duke to Adolf Hitler earlier. "The difference was mainly that Hitler never had PMS."



Rivers

CORRECTION

An item on Monday's Red Hot page included a photo that was incorrectly identified as Nick Cannon. For the record, this is Nick Cannon.



Cannon

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